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BACHELORS AND WEALTH. During the past two or three years a discussion has been going on in the papers of Landon regarding the number of deaths among bachelors compared with the deaths among married men, and the result of the discassions and investigations is not without interest. One Loudon paper has published statistics showing that of a given 100,000 bachelors between twenty and twenty-five there are annually about 1.200 deaths, whereas out of a 100,000 married men of similar age the adonal deaths are only about 600. Again, between the ages of thirty-five 1,500 backs-

The statistics in this country, while they have probably not been gathered with the same care as those of England, show that the deaths among bachelors is two to one compared with the mortality among married mea.

lors die and only 900 married men to the

But]in another direction can we find a compliment to the "angel ministeries of married women." In every penitentiary in this country a majority of the male convicts are single. Take our own state prison. In 1884, of those sentenced 68 were married and 148 were single, and 11 were widowers. It has been discovered by as careful investigation as could be made, that eight out of every ten commatted to the jails of this country, are single. There is some powerful significance attached to these statistics. They show that the influence of home is one of the strongests moral agents known to society. Those who have lauded singleblessedness, and have contended that women are creatures of impulse and facts herein given.

The statement made some time ago by the warden of the eastern penitentiary of Pennsylvania, that women, more partieularly methers, were responsible for the making of a large number of convicts, esn not be supported by facts. Out of 440 convicts in the Wiscopsin prison, , only 15 are females, and in south and east the proportion of female convicts to male, will average about one to ten.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR GRABS.

The committee on rivers and harbers of the house of representatives had agreed that about eleven million dollars was enough to spend on rivers and harbors during the current year. This was regarded as a fair amount to be expended in that direction, and was, compared with the appropriations of previous years, an improvement in point of econ-

But there are two very strong is fluences which will likely defeat the recommendations of the committee. Every member of congress has an infor his own district. This is a year when congressional, elections take place, and a has rivers and harbors to be repaired, will go far to help the present member to a renomination and re-election. and harbors has unvited the executive committees of the water-way conventions . held in the west and southwest last summer and fall, to appear before it and state how many millions they want for their schemes. These executive committees think shout fifty millions would do These ocmmittees constitute a powerful lobby and congress men will hear no end to the talk in favor of at least twenty five millions for the west and southwest. Whether the tempor of the present congress will permit it o be seduced in this fashion remains to beiseen. Should, however, the lobby encceed, and twenty-live, forty or fifty millions be considered by congress to be the fair thing, a presidential vote may take them by surprise and knock their sehemes to the wind. It is a very poor tame to talk of big river and harbor appropriations for the special benefit of congressmen and contractors.

LET IT STAND.

The house committee on civil service has unanimously reported adversely on the bill to repeal the civil law. The bill was introduced by Mr. Sensy, of Ohio, a democrat, who claimed that the party wanted it repealed. It is not likely that the law will be materially disturbed doring the present session of congress. In some particulars it is a weak law, while in others it has some merit. Practical civil service men will admit that it is not broad enough in its scope. Out of the 117,000 Federal offices, it effects probably less than 12,000, and these are of minor importance.

But the ensetment of the law is a good beginning, and with all its faults it should be permitted to stand. It is a thorn in the flesh to a great many spoils congressmen. They want all the patronage they can command, and are opposed to any law that shall interfere with their disposition of parrouage. Some want to amend it, protending to be its friends, but the very moment the way is opened for amendments, the law will lose what little merit it has. The only safeguard is to rainse to meddle with it, and this seems to be the opinion of the civil service committee-both republicans and democrats Evidently there will be some skirmish. ing brought on by the spoilsmen of the dominant party in congress, but the general spirit of congress is to crush all attempts to amend or repeal the law.

Attorney General Frisby has given a written opinion on "underground insur asked for an opinion as to whether policies issued by companies having no license in this state were valid. With the written request of the governor's was a letter from the Hon. A. E. Burpee, of Janesville, directed to the ance." A few days ago Governor Rusk Burpee, of Janesville, directed to the

governor on the subject of underground insurance. Another question asked by the governor was, whether all the business done by such companies when trans-

acted in Chicago, was valid, as to policy holders in Wisconsin. Attorney General Frisby held to the opinion of a former attorney general that policies held under the conditions in the first question were yold, while those issued under the conditions in the second question were valid if the company is authorized to act in the state where the policy

is issued, and can be inforced in the courts of this state provided an agent or person can be found within the state upon whom the staints authorizes service to be made. And herein is the rub regarding an enforcement of a policy in this state when issued in another state by company that refuses to comply with the laws of the state and has no authorzed agent within the state on whom service can be made. The policy of such companies to evade the law, and of course take good care, in case a policy-holder desires to bring suit against them for an inforcement of a policy, that an authorized agent is not thrown in the way of an officer in this state. The trouble with the underground companies, so far as bringing suit against them is concerned, rests right here, and virtually makes an action against them is concerned. course take good care, in case a policy-

The longest term of service in the senate was that of Thomas H. Benton, who served thirty years, or five conservative terms. The nearest to Benton's term was that of the late Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island, who was elected to his fifth consecutive term but died soon after entering the last. Of the living public mer, we do not recall another but General Cameron, of modern times, who can divide honors with Sherman on a fourth their prejudices all wrong, will likely election to the senate. Cameron was have their sober thoughts arrested by the elected in 1845, again in 1857, again in 1867 and finally in 1873. Sherman is now alone in the secate as the survivor of the counte of 1861. Vermont is next in the length of service of her senators -Edmunds dating from 1866 and Morrill from 1867. Of the memorable senate that met the shock of civil war, Sberman only remains in the body, and after Edmunds and Mornil, none of his republican colleagues goes back beyond a single decade, except Logan, who has just entered his third term, but was out from 1877 until 1879. Sherman is, therefore, nearly a half score of years ahead of all as the father of the senate, and his vigorous health at sixty-three, gives fair promise that he may continue as the paternal saint of the body until the 4th of March, 1893

The inter-state commerce question will receive considerable attention during the present session of congress. Senator Cullom has introduced a bill which is quite important on general principles. The bill, besides prohibiting discrimingtions against persons and places in the tense desire to get as much as possible matter of freight charges, provides for a commission of five persons, appointed by the president, by and with the adeice big appropriation for each district which and consent of the senate, which is to be given power to carry out, the provisions of the law through the properly designated courts. There is doubtless an im-Then, again, the committee on rivers perative demand for some sort of congressional regulation of this subject, and it is to be hoped that the deliberations of the senate and house during the present session will result in the adoption of a measure that will be just to the freight handling public and not destructive to the best interests of the railways.

The cotton crop for the crop year ending with the Slat of August last appears to have been the largest ever grown, with the exception of that of the year ending August 81, 1884, which was 6,900,000 bales, and that of the year ending August 81, 1882, which was 6,500,000 bales. A New Orleans firm have compiled reports indicating a crop of about 6,290,000 bales for the cotton year last | left in a disconsolate frame of mind. Friday ended. About eighty per cent of this has been marketed, which goes to show that the business revival has gone far enough to make buyers willing to take most of the cotton raised, as if anticipating higher prices before the now grow. ing crop can come into the market,

One of the results of Morrison's victory in adopting the new rules of the house, has been, according to the New York Sun, to encourage the lobby, who had either been driven away from Washington or were compelled to live on short commons while they infected the capital by the stern course of the committee on appropriations.

It would be a good thing if the senate resolution to consider executive .nominations with open doors, were adopted' The public is entitled to a correct account of the proceedings of executive sessions, and fairness to the senate as well as justice to the public demand that the resolution should be adopted.

Postmaster General Vilas has been interviewed in regard to the senstorial question, and lays by his efficial pen long chough to say that he is not a sandidate or United States soustor during President Cleveland's term.

The family quarrel still goes on, and by this the country is learning a good deal of truth about the character of the democratio party and its policy and

The body which attracts the most atteution in Washington this winter, is the It is large and is flush with

The thing that has the slowest growth in this country is a monument fund. PRINK TOTAL

U. E. Bowles has money to loan

TWO BUCKEYE SENATES.

REVOLUTIONARY PROCEEDINGS IN THE OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Lieutenant Governor Kennedy Declares He Will Not Obey the Rules Adopted by the Democrats-A Democratic Senate Organized-Blood on the Moon.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 28.—Ohio is filling up her cap of political trouble fast. She has now two senates. One presided over by a Republican Heatmant governor, the other by a Denocratic president protein. This was brought about by Lieutenant Governor Kennedy's firm position against allowing the four Democratic sonators from Hamilton county to vote on any proposition relating to their contests. Eurly in Friendy's severon Kanada and proposition relating to their contests. day's session Kennedy aunounced, in a long decision, that the recent rules adopted by the majority to shear him of power were unconstitutional, and multities, which he would refuse to recognize. This stunned the Democrats, who were not expecting it so soon. The trouble came when Chairman Vancleaf

from Cheintest, were much excited and shook their fists at the chair, demanding their rights. Both were told to sit down or their rights. Both were told to sit down or suffer being put down by force. Kuchmert-was flerco, and called upon Tresident O'Neil, Democrat, to take the chair and oast Kennedy, to which the latter said he would not take the chair just now," and the two Republicans got ready to prevent it by force. Every attempt at appeal, to adjourn, or delay action was denied by Kennedy, and the four senators did not vote. Finally, after five hours' squabbling, the Democrats were defected and the substitute providing for open investigation was providing for open investigation was adopted by 17 Republican votes, the Democrats not voting on any proposition. The decision gave them 16 votes. A long siege of parliamentary strategy was ended by Konnedy declaring the senate adjourned on

Konnedy declaring the senate adjourned on a viva voca vote.

O'Neilt then took the chair, ordered the yeas and mays on adjournment, and, in fact, organized a senate of twenty Democrats, and adjourned until Monday. The Republicans will meet again and adjourn the Monday. A long contest is expected, and both sides will fight for possession of the senate chamber. Both sides caucased at night. The Republicans will likely endeavor to swear in the four Republican senatorial chamants, who have now a fair atorial claimants, who have now a fair chance to be seated. It is said the journals have been spirited away and that Governor Foraker has ordered the adjutant general to guard the records with special policemen to provent any tampering. No such scenes were ever witnessed in Ohio, and the worst is to come. Personal quarrels occur after every session, and members are threatening

ASKS A RIGID INVESTIGATION.

enutor Payne Offers Mis Books to the Ohlo Investigators.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 23.—Senator Payne, of Ohio, has sont the following let-ter hearing upon the alleged bribery in con-nection with his nomination as United States

washisters, Jan. 22, 1886.—Hos. Thos. 44 A. Cowolla, Charasas, Colleganes, Ondo-Sac. As one learned of the general assembly has appointed a special committee, of which you are the elatrinea. In investigate the conduct of the Democratic caucas which in January, 1881, non-inted a candidate for United States senator, and as the matter is thus raised to the plane of respectability and placed in charge of intelligent and honorade gnathenon, I propose to give it appropriate attention. For myself, I invite the most thorough and rigid scrutiny. My private correspondence and backs of account will be coeffully submitted to your inspection if you desire it. I only insist in case any testimony is given which in the slightest degree inculpates me, I may be afforded an opportunity of appearing before the committee. I am very respectability, your chedled servant. H. B. Payse.

SHE COMETH NOT HE SAYS. Girl Finds Himself Forsaken.

CLEVELAND, Obio, Jan. 23.—Gus Burbor the colored man of Painsville, who married and eloped with Ina Norton, a beautiful white girl living on Brownell street, is a deserted husband, and is now scouring the city in search of his missing spouse. Burber and his wife came to Clevoland Thursday night. Mrs. Barber was sent to the residence of her parents in a carriago for some of her clothing. Gus waited for her return until a late hour, when he went to the house and demanded to see her. He was told that she was not there. He insisted and asked for permission to search the house. This was refused him and ho finally he appealed to the police for assistance, but they could find no trace of the missing woman. Friday night it was learned that when Ina met her mother, who had been greatly prostrated by the elopement, she repented of her rash stop. She was then prevailed upon to descriher husband and leave the city. At an early hour in the morning she boarded an

carry four in the morning she boarded an outgoing train with a gentleman friend, who excorted her to a small town some distance in the country, where she will try to forget her dusky husband. The barbar and his colored friends are swearing vengeance, and threats of habous corpus proceedings are rife. It is not known what steps will next be taken. The scenal circle in which Miss Norten wave bleften has generally in the state. Norton moved before her escapade is greatly shocked by the sensational dovelopments, and it is next to impossible to gain any infornition about her,

The St. Paul Winter Festival. St. PAUL, Jan. 23.—The cutting wind has rendered work on the ice palace impossible. Building is not going on as rapidly as was expected. It is probable the opening of the palace will have to be postponed until after Feb. I. The committee on programme is hard at work. Elaborate features are being added. Grand Army of the Republic day, when the castle will be stormed by members of the Grand Army, will be the event of the carnival season. There are now about 3,000 uniformed members of the carnival clubs in the city, and 1,500 uniformed ladies

Miss Millor's Latest. Chicaso, Jan. 28.—A telegram from New York says Miss Maud Miller, Jonquin Miller's daughter, is living with her husband, Mr. Loudon McCormick. The hady is stated to have explained that her marriage with Steele Mackaye's son was not valid according to the Roman Catholic church because he had not been baptized, so she married Mr. McCormick in Chicago Jan. 9.

Marriage Reenso No. 99,232, to Mand M. Miller, aged 21 years, and J. L. McCormick, 35 years, both of New York, was published on Jan. 11, in the Chicago papers.

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LYNCHING OF NO EFFECT

CLouisiana Parish Experience a New Sousation-Murdorer Hung by the Sheriff. Ninden, La., Jan. 23.—Henry Jackson, colored, was hanged in the juil inclosure here Friday for the murder of R. A. Britton here Friday for the munder of R. A. Britton at a railway junction seven miles from here on July 25, 1885. Britton kept a country store in which Le also siept. The negro procured a dry goods box which he placed under Britton's window, and monating it, placed a double barreled shot-gin against the sleeping man's head and blow out his brains. Then crawing over the dead man's body he robbed the store of all the stoney it contained and all the small articles he could carry off. Leaving the store entry Studay morning he went to a negro cancel, cover-

carry off. Leaving the store entry Sunday morning his bloody garment with a sait of his victim's clothes, and took communion.

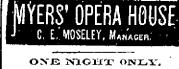
Four days before the crimen made of men broke into the jail at this place, and heing anable to get two marderers out of the steel eage, thrust shot-gues through the bars and riddled them with bullets. Jackson would have been treated in the same could. son would have from treated in the same way, but his crime following on the back of the lynchers so closely, had convinced the people that lynch law carried with it no moral effect. The banging, Friday, was the first legal execution in this (Webster) parish.

Victory for the Knights of Labor. Victory for the Knights of Labor.

Boston, Jan. 23.—A notable strike ended Priday, when it was automated at Lynn that the firm of Morgan & Dore, which operate shoe factories in Lynn, Liehmend, Me., and Pittsfold, N. H., had yielded to the demands of the Knights of Labor. This strike, which has been in progress a year and a half, originated with the lasters in the Richmond factory. The firm has now decided to discharge all the men not belonging to the unions who have been not belonging to the unions who have been hired in the place of stellers, and to adopt a scale of wages satisfactory to the Knights of Labor. This is one of the most decided victories won by the knights in New England, and causes greatropoicing.

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BOUTELLE OBJECTS TO ONE SIDED CONCILIATION AND MAKES

MEMORIALS OF THE WAR

ome Suggestions as to Where the Work of Obliteration Should Begin, White Wise Declares Boutello's Premises Lack the Element of Truth Entirely.

Washington City, Jan. 23.—The Boutelle resolution regarding the alleged arasure of inscriptions and discharge of Union versus at Norfolk navy yard was before the loose, Friday. The naval committee had reported an amendment extending the scope of the resolution so that it would take in the acts of former Republican officials, especially of Senator Mahone's transactions. in connection with the yard. This was re-sisted by the Republicans, because they sunted to amend the amendment and they wanted to amend the amendment and the previous question had been demanded.

dored and the sergoant-at-arms directed to hunt up absent members and bring thom numer up dissent members and bring thom before the bar of the house. The call showed 200 members in their serts, and Read moved to dispense with further pro-ceedings under the call, and called atten-tion to the full attendance of members. He pleaded for free discussion, claiming that no larm ever came from free discussion of legitimate propositions.

A running debate then ensued between Reed, Herbert and Hewitt, Reed claiming the right to debate the amendment, and the others insisting that there was nothing to debate until the information called for in

net of the noise and contain passage of an ex-Confederate who waited more than twenty years before discovering a desire to be placed in the line of eligibility to an appointment under the executive department of the United States. In contrast with this, on had been tauntingly informed that fifteen mo had been tuningly informed one order manning of time was an ample allowance in which to present the case of the outragoous dismissal of disabled veterans of the Union army from the employment of the government, and the obliteration, debasement, and removal of inscriptions commemorative of the success of the Union army. He trusted these facts, placed in juxta-position would prove more instructive to the country than any remarks he could offer. He had found oyidence that since the 4th of March, 1885, there had been repeated and systematic removals from the positions in which they were placed of officers of the government of wounded and lisabled veterans of the republic to make place for the men who had sought to

lestroy it. Ho deemed that a fitting matter to call to the attention of the house and country. The attempt whenever made, and by who ever made, to set up the plea that the tearing down of the loyal memorials of the war was demanded by any broad sentiwar was demanded by any broad sout-ment of patriotism, was based on absolute sophistry. If the time had come, or should come, to chilterate the great memorials of the rebollion, the monu-ments of the rebollion itself should be first torn down. He had a list of great marble nonuments growing up all over this land to perpenate the cause of treason and rabellion. Ho had a description of a monument orected in Georgia, bearing inscription breathing anything but a spirit of loyalty to this government—bearing on its face evidence

of the design to perpetuate the memory of the attempt on the life of the republic. Two years ago when the house was considering an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the New Orleans exposition the people down there who were so anxious to have Union memorials obliterated were erecting a monument thirty feet high to Robert E. Lee, the chief—the military head of the rebellion. There was no justice in the claim that a broad patriotism required the obliteration of the records of the grandest triumph over made for humanity since first the morning

stars sang together. (Applause on the Republican side.]
Wise of Virginia, replying, was glad to inform the gentleman from Maine that the dry-dock at Portsmouth had never been destroyed; that no camons with inscriptions alleged to have been obliterated, and ever been in the yard, and the man who was discharged had never been in the Union army -bad never been within 1,000 miles of a fine of battle—had never heard the music of minic bullets. The Confederate appointed in his place, was appointed after a competiin its piace, was appointed after a competent view examination and the man displaced was removed for beastly intextection. Wise referred to the removal of a twice wounded Union voteran, the postmaster at Portsmouth, by President Arthur at the dictation of Sentor Malson, to the appointments of the ex-

President Arthur at the dictation of Sen-ator Mahone, to the appointments of the ex-Confederate Capt. Mosby and Gen. Long-street, to positions by Presidents Grant and Hayes, and asked the gentleman from Maine: "Why, we have not heard a bowl from that ice-tound region about these ap-nointments?"

pointments?'
An allusion by Wise to Charles Sumner's speech fifteen years ago, in which he urged the removal of the bitter memories of the war, brought from Boatelle the remark, that "If Charles Summer knew that his mag-

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The Continued Mr. Wise, "read the speech of Charles Sumner of Massnehusetts. If I mistake not he was the first in the country who declared, some fifteen years ago, that the time had come for reason that the bitter. that the bitter memories of the war should be removed. And mark the contrast between the leader of the Federal army and the gentleman from Maine. The last words spoken by that great leader on his dying bed at McGregor were that he chanked God that he closed his eyes on the world believing that peace had between the additional to a districted country. [Annharse

returned to a distracted country. [Applianse in the Democratic side,] Now, Mr. Speaker, I want to say one word more to the gentleman from Maine while we sit here and vote

pensions to our soldiers."
"Our soldiers," exclutined Mr. Boutello.
"Yes," replied Mr. Wise, "our soldiers.
We are in the house of our fathers and we have come to stay. [Applause on the Demo-cratic side.] While we are ready and will-ing to vote pensions to benorably discharged soldiers who served their country in time of

resolution as amended by the naval com-mittee was passed. The house then took reeess until 7:30 p. m., when it met and passed about twenty pension bills, adjourning at 3:43 until Monday.

> Doings of the Committees. Washington City, Jan. 23.—The invalid pensions committee has agreed to report favorably a bill extending to Jan. 1. 1888, the arroars of pensions act. The bill will be reported at once to avoid further consideration of the amendment of Browne of Indiana having the same object in view and now before the house. A bill to pension of the and now before the house. A bill to pension all disabled soldiers depending upon their own manual labor was discussed with-

out collension, but with fair prospects of

doption.
Committee on postoffices and post-roads heard a delegation of postal clerks in sup-port of a bill to relieve employes of that service who have been disabled by accident

while in the line of their duty.

The territories committee heard arguments by Messys. Engle, Boyncon and Johnson, of Dakota, against the division of their territory as proposed by the Harrison bill. If there is to be division, they asked that it be on a north and south instead of an east and west line. and west line.

Resignation of Comptroller Cannon. Washington City, Jan. 23.—At a law schools for soldiers' orphasis, on which S5, hour Friday afternoon, Comptroller Cannon after consultation with Societary Manning, twenty years. called at the executive mansion and handed his resignation to the president, to take effect Feb. I. Mr. Cannon will, on the first of next month, assume the position of vice resident of the National Bank of the Republic in New York. It is understood on unquestioned authority that Mr. Cannon's resignation was entirely voluntary; in fact he was urged to remain by Secretary Manning and the president.

Propose an Amendment. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 28.—The national bound of trade, Friday, considered Cullom's inter-state tradic bill, and adopted a suggestion to congress, which asks for the striking out of section 4, which prohib-its the charging or receiving of any greater compensation in the aggregate for the transportation of passenger or property for a shorter than for a longer distance over the same line in the same direction, and from the same original point of departure."

Two New National Banks.

Washington City, Jan. 23.—The First National bank of Engle Grove, Iowa, and the First National bank of Stockton, Kan., have been authorized to commonce business each with a capital of \$50,000.

BLOODSHED IN KENTUCKY.

An Afray in Which Three- Out of Four Are Killed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 23.—Doputy United States Marshal B. F. Riley, who ar-rived at the jail with two moonshiners Fririved at the jail with two moonshiners Friday afternoon, brings the news of a bloody after that occurred about a week age near the village of Manchester, in Clay county. Theodoro Bengo, Dick Stivers, and Don and George Gray, who were all young furmers, went togother to the house of Kate Harvoy, a woman of filtepute, who lives on the edge of a clearing near the village. They were drinking, and grew quarrelsome, the woman being the cause of the trouble. In the end pistols were drawn, and a due! fought in the house between the Gray boys, who were brothers, Finally Reed's motion was voted and after a short time of waiting the sergent-at-arms brought to the bar of the house Sowden, Riggs and Bingham. The excuses furnished by these runaway more bers created considerable merriment but were deemed satisfactory and they were released from custody. Further proceedings under the call was dispensed with and the previous question was ordered. The maxt half hour witnessed the most exciting potential that the resolution culted at herishative.

The resolution and been as a sum of the trouble. In the end passes, were drawn, and a duel fought in the house of one of side, and Bengo and Stivers on the house at once and obtained assistance from the village. When she came back with several men half an hour afterward Goarge Gray and Bengo and Stivers were found lying upon the floor dead, each having sworal builts; in him. Dan Gray was states that the more care. still living, but is thought to be mortally wounded. The woman states that the mon-were on the lost of terms when they came to the house, and that a bottle of whisky which they carried was at the bottom of the trouble.

> Fire Dead at Terre Haute. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 22.—The fatality which attended the distillery explosion increasing. Frank Buckingham, who was builty scalded, died late Thursday night. His agony was intense. Charley Walker, who was also scalded and bruised, succumbed at an early hour friday morning. The injuries which Perry Ettington received have proved fatal. He leaves a wife and six children, who are now in destitute circumstances. This makes five persons in all who have lost their lives by this accident. The debris is being cleared away, and the distillery commenced running Friday morning.

Serious Illness of Gen. Rowley. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Gen. William R. Rowley, the last surviving member of Gen. Grant's staff, lies at the point of death at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. Glemat, Solf West, Congress street. Six weeks ago he became ill at his home in Galena, Ills., but refused to take to his bed. On Dec. 23, his condition changing for the worse, he was brought to this city. Since coming here the disease, atrophy of the digestive organs, has gained such a firm hold upon him that his dentise is expected to occur at

The Hendricks Monament

any moment.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 23.—The com-nittee in charge of the Hendricks monument fund report most gratifying success. Judge Holman, the secretary, says reports from Indiana show hearty co-operation on the part of her citizens. The state will supply a handsome sum. Outside of Indiana the movement has assumed proportions that unquestionably insure the erection of a magnificent monument, such as will be a credit o the projectors and an honor to the memory of the man to whom it will be built,

A Burglar with an Eye for Relies. TABRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Burglars broke into the residence of Mr. Storms, this city, and carried off all the family plate, together with a silver-hilted sword which gether with a suver-inited sword which Gen. Scott carried through the hattle of Lundy's Lane, a silver-hilted sword, set with gens, which once belonged to Gen. Marsona and used by him in Italian campaigns, and a number of other relies, the accumulation of three generations. It it impossible to estimate the value of the

Iowa Greenbackers. DES MOINES, Jan. 23.—About forty leadng Greenbackers participated in the conforeign here Friday. Two memorials were adopted. That to congress demands the suppage of land acquirement by corporations and opposes wasteful river improve-ments. It favors government loans to the people direct, and concludes by indorsing the measures proposed by Back and Van

A Tripartite Grab Proposed. London, Jan. 23.—The Daily News' Ber-lie dispatch says teat a proposal to definitely divide the Samoan group among the United States, Gormany and England, finds much savor in commercial circles.

Quiet In the Colto Regions. MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa., Jun. 23.—No dis-turbance was reported Friday morning at any point in the coke regions. A large mass-meeting of miners, native, Hungarian, and colored, was held here for the purpose of organizing the Hungarians, who promise to stand by the Americans until the strike is gained. They are all in favor of staying out until the rate which provailed in 1881 is restored. Ninety per cent of the miners in the region are now idle, and it is estimated the strike has already cost over \$50,000.

Duty on Bronze Statuettes. New York, Jan. 23.-In the suit of Tifhmy & Co., against the collector of this point, on a claim that certain bronze statuates imported by there were works of are and dutiable at 10 per cent, instead of 45 per cent, as manufacturers of bronze. Decision was rendered in favor of the firm

NEW YORK, Jun. 25.—There were 329 failures in the Chited States and Canada reported to R. C. Dun & Co.'s Mercantill agency during the past week against 300 for the week before and 503 for the week

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CONDENSED NEWS. A fire at La Crosse, Friday noon, de stroyed the planing-mill of Larsen & Co

valued at \$20,000. At Covington, Ky., just before daylight, Friday, Mrs. Gravener drowned horself and an intant in a cistern.

John R. Moore, of Lapser, Mich., who

has been deranged for several weeks, hilled himself by thrusting his head into a stove.

At a camp-fire at Upper Sandusky, Onio, beld for the relief of indigent soldiers and their families, Lowell B. Hurris paid \$1,000 for his supper.

The state of Pennsylvania has eighteen

The fortification board wants \$21,000,000 this session of congress to begin the work of coast defense, which it reports will cost about \$125,000,000.

At a special meeting in Farwell hall Chicago, Friday noon, Dwight L. Moody called for \$250,000 with which to carry on revival work in Chicago.

The governor of Louisiana has pardoned Rev. Ben Jenkins, who murdered Rev. I. Lane Borden at Mansfield because a woman to whom Jenkins was engaged stated that Parden bed gadaged by: Borden had seduced her.

Assignments have been made by Nichols Brothers & Co., fur dealers in Now York; J. W. Bnily, a dry goods merchant of St. Joseph, Mo., and H. S. Reinstein & Co., eloth importers of Sun Francisco. The colored barber of Painesville, Oblo, who recently wedded a white girl in Cleve-

mother, and he asks for a writ of habons corpus, claiming that she is detained. Members of the British house of lords, i view of thirty years' service by Earl Gran-villo as Liberal leader, are subscribing funds to present him with a picture of his wife and children. The purse already holds

land finds that she has gone home to her

A delegation from the southern harbor A delegation from the solution that in more improvement convention called Friday upon President Cleveland, who expressed himself as deeply impressed with the importance of developing the natural waterways of the country by the use of public money. There are 200 liquor saloons openly doing

business in Loavenworth, but the prohibitory law is said to be quite well enforced at all other points in Kansas. The attorney general has cited County Attorney Whent, of Leavenworth, to answer the charge of re-fusing to prosecute violators of the temper-

Col. Knight, of Wisconsin, a prominent Democratic politician, states that a combi-nation to drive Postmaster General Vilas from the cabinet has been formed by the owners of the Central, Southern, and Unita Pacific roads, the Bell Telephone and Western Union Telegraph companies, the Pacific Mail Steamship company, and The New

A Hoosier Spook Story.

WABASH, Ind., Uan. 23.-The apparitions of a man and woman, clad in somber black, appear nightly in a deserted dwelling at Puckorbrush, four miles south of this city, remain suspended in midair a few moments and then slowly dissolve. It is alleged by a physician, a farmor and the postmaster that they have witnessed the spirits disport about the premises, and have heard queer noises when passing the building late at night. These declarations cause consider-able excitement in the village, and preparations to give the spirits a warm reception are now being made.

Vignaux Will Have His Hands Full. New York, Jan. 23.—The properations for the great fourtsen-inch balk-line billiard match between Jacob Schaofer and Maurice Vignaus, which commences on Thesday evening next, are all complete. A meeting of those interested to complete the final arrangements was hold Friday afternoon. Among those present were Mr. Roche of St. Levis Mr. Dowling of Chicago, and Vig. Louis, Mr. Dowling of Chicago, and Vig-naux and Schaefer. Schaefer, who has been playing very steadily all the week, in a practice game Friday with a well-known amatour, made runs of 112 and 107 and averaged nearly 40.

Will Have to Labor Cratis. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—It is authoritatively stated that the receivers of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company will not recognize any claim for remuneration for services made by President Gowen or any of the efficers elected with or appointed by him. None of these people, said an ollicial, perform any work that is essential to the operations of the company, while it is in the hands of the receiver, and of course their services would not be paid for unless Mr. Gowen chooses to pay them himself.

THE MARKETS.

The following quotations in grain and provisions were marke on the board of trade to-day: Wheat—No.2, January, opened 1946, closed 8046; Fubruary, opened 1946, closed 8046; March, opened 1946, closed 8046; March, opened 1946, closed 8046; March, opened 8046, closed 8046; February, opened 8046, closed 8056; February, opened 8046, closed 876; May, opened 8046, closed 876; May, opened 8046, closed 876; May, opened 8046; Alley February, opened 8046; May, opened 8046; Alley February, opened 8046; Alley Glosed 8056; February, opened 80476; Alley Stock—The Union Stock Varda report to following range of prices: Hors—The nucrical following range of prices: Hors—The nucrical following range of prices: Hors—The nucrical following for on all grades: Rengel School, Stock—The Union Stock Varda report the following for on all grades: Rengel School, Stock—The Union Stock The Union Stock—The Union Stock The Stock—The Union Stock The Stock—The Union Stock Stock—The Opened Stock—The Opened School, Stock—The Union Stock Stock—The Opened Stock—The Union Stock Stock—The Union CHICAGO, Jan. 22

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Wheat—Active; cash, 90c; January, 50c asked; Rebruary, 90c bld; May, 92gc, Corn—Stroug; cash, 4c; day, 4c, Oats—Duli; cach, die; May, 5to, Oats—Duli; cach, die; May, int., Clover Seed—Quiot; cash, January or Rebruary, \$5.81; March, \$1.8796. Detroit.

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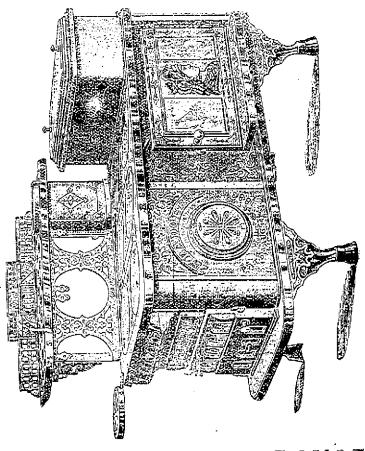
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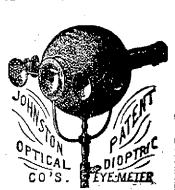
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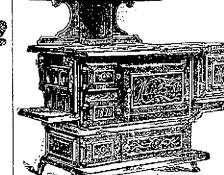
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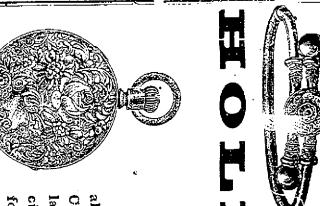
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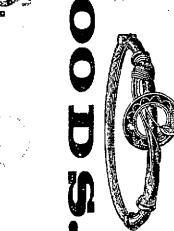
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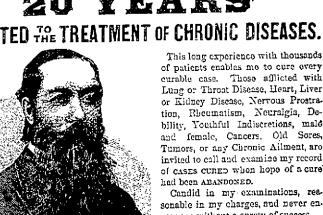
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The Whole Population Gathered at the Mouth of the Patal Shaft-Four Blackand Bodles Found "Fatal Disaster in

THE NEWBURY COAL PIT.

NEWBURY, W. Va., Jan. 23.-The whole population of this little town is in mourn-Passing along the single street of which the village is composed one's car is continually saluted by the sad sounds of weeping and lamentation, while men, strong of himb and often with clothes and faces covered with the grime of the coal-pit, go dowly by with tears streaming down their chocks, or stand in little groups, conversing in subdued tones, choked with sobs. At the month of the shaft, which is situated just at the foot of a high and steep hill, on the outskirt; of the town, and about build mile from the depot, are congregated upward of 500 people, anxiously awaiting the tidings brought up by thi band of rescurors at work at the bottom of the pit. Little is said by the watchers, and the silence.

solumn and impressive, is only broken by the suppressed solbing of the widows, the childlest, and the fatherless. The list of dead has been revised and corrocted, and now foot up the ghastly total of hirty-nine, of whom twenty-two were marattributed to the removal by Albert Mc-Williams of a bulkhead across one of the ventilating galleries, which turned the fresh air from its proper course and paradited the accumulation of fire-damp. This was fired by a naked lamp, and all perished. At 8 o'clock p. m. Priday four bodies had

con discovered and removed to the botton fare. They are so blackened and disfigure to sto be unrecognizable. It is now said that two additional men, strangers, were inspecting the mine at the time of the explosion, and were both killed. This makes the list of dond forty-one.

tappiness complete So Feelech, who speaks English very brokenly, called on a a German friend residing in this city and stated the case, informing him that he desired a wife, and that as an inducement he would give him \$10 if he suc-cealed in finding some state ptible damed who was willing to trust her future to him. who was willing to trust hor litters to him. The offer was accepted and the marriage contractor at once began to search for a like partner for Mr. Freeloch. His efforts were not fruitloss. Upon naming the subject to Miss Julia. Rencholt, aged 25, and after fully describing the situation, she finally consented to be presented to Mr. Freeloch. Miss Rencholt is rather presensating in appearance. Mr. Freeloch possessing in appearance. Mr. Freeloch was pleased with Miss Julia, and a matrimonial knot was tied at once. The groom was so delighted he says to his friend; "Here, I gifs you \$23; dot is scheep genus"."

Fires In Chleago. Chucaco, Jan. 22.—Fire Friday night destroyed the building 118 and 120 South Water street, causing a loss of \$20,000. It was occupied 3, M. H. Wagner & Bro., butcas occupied J. M. H. Wagner & Dro., the and down the hall, Mile Dazey were maded to see S. 19,000; Frey & Orea, porthey, \$1,000, and Page & Ushang, deal-rout, where the pupils can watch her, front, where the pupils can watch her, front, where the pupils can watch her, the higgest girls in the front row, the smaller ones behind, and the little one spoken of before well back alone, to her own POTER DROG AS ASSESSED POTER AND ASSESSED POTER ASSESSED P ers in fruits, \$1,200. At the same hour fire was discovered in the rear of the building 184 and 185 Morros street, or under by lock & Whoox, paper-box manufacturers, and Goorge H. Taylor & Co., paper doubles. The building was damaged to the extent of \$10,000; Duck & Wilcox lose \$25,000, and Taylor & Co., \$15,000.

The Blizzard Again. Chicago, Jan. 23.—The weather here Friday took a decidedly arctic departure, the thermometer showing 5 degrees below hero in the afternoon. Telegrans from the west and northwest-roport freezing weather; the temperature at St. Paul fell to 35 degrees below, and trains are knocked out of time from twenty-four to forty-eight

hours. At 4 a. m. Saturday the thermometer marked 24 degrees below zero. Will Fight Any Man, Bar Sullivan. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—Jack Burke, the pugilist, has issued a challenge to fight any man living, barring Sullivan, the fight to eight rounds, or to a Enish, for be six or eight rounds, or to a finish, for from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Burke says he means business, and will post a within twenty-four hours after acceptance with the editor of The New York Chipper or

Chicago Tribune, the editor selected to ap-point the final stakeholder and referee. An Ex-Senator Dead. JACKSON, Cal., Jan. 23.—James T. Farley, ex-United States senator, died Friday after ox-United States sonator, died Friday after-noon, after a lingering illness. He was elected to the United States senate as a Democrar, in the place of A. A. Sergent, Re-publican, and took his seat March 18, 1879.

Barchard the Alliterative Man. NEW YORK, Jan 23 - Rev. Dr. Eurehard, of alliterative fame, has been re-elected president of Rutgers Fomale college, in this

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BALLET BELLES.

HOW THEY ARE TRAINED IN A DINGY NEW YORK SCHOOL.

Girls from Eight Yoars to Eighteen Whe Practice for the Operatic Stage -One Feature of Life in the

[New York Cor. Commercial Gazette.] In a few words 1 introduced myself and learn that this is the "Conservatoire," or school of the ballet, founded by the society that introduce attribution. that intends establishing American opera in New York, and of which Mrs. Thurber is the head. My French friend is Monsieur Biborun, the "directeur" of the school, and be cordially invites me to a sout in the hall, he cordinity invites his to a sout it is up-and, having placed me in a chair at its up-per end, he vanishes into a side room. This gives me an opportunity to look around. The hall is perhaps thirty foot wide by fifty

The hall is permaps thirty foot wise by they long.

In the center of the high ceiling is a huge sun-burner that casts a brilliant light over the room in charming contrast with the mist, rain and fog I have just left outside.

There is a railing out three and a half feet from the floor, supported by galvanizedition posts and running around two sides of the room. It is a bar of polished hickory wood, it gives freely when the hand class is inch and a quarter of circumference.

One, two, three, four, and so up to twenty I count the pupils who are standing in a One, two, three, four, and so up to twenty I count the pupils who are standing in a row, all facing one way and classing this roil with the right hand. As they stand there they work their fact and limbs in various fashions, and clastoring like a nest of young blackbirds. Their cestumes are all alike as far as the style of them goes, but in color no two are alike above the waist. They all have on fissh-colored stockings and white satin slippers, with the blunt stiffened toos and hools poculiar to the builts, and fastened on by saudaling up the log. Then they all have on loose Turkish trousers, gathered in at the knee with an clastic, and over this a profusion of white tarlutan skirks. The waists are of satinet, and of almost as many shades and colors as there are girls. There are blue and pink, and of aimost as many study and pink, cherry and cardinal, white and yellow girls mixed up in Indicidescopic confusion. In age and personal appearance they are as different as their low-necked, sheeveless and laced bodices are in color.

PRECEPTRESS AND PUPILS. At the head of the line stands a fully-developed woman. Her air is so consident and her movements so accurate that I ask "Zar laidea ees Mam'sello Dazey; she ees

ze assistant teacharo; she lead all ze move-ment, and goof ze laidoos confliance. You Next to her is a finely-formed girl, larger oven than the one whom I learn is procop-tress. She looks like a Swede, with her

fair hair, blue eyes and heavy features, but I am told by the Maitre de ballet that only American-born girls are taken as pupils under the rules. Still there are all the types under the rules. Still there are all the types which go to make up our ensuppolitan population. Next to my Swedish girl stands a swarthy girl with big black eyes that are unmistaked by Ludiau, and there are two or three whose French bloud is equally obvious. In ago they rango from 8 years old up to 13, but there is scarcely a fully developed woman among them.

The youngest can not be over 8 years old, and she is so obviously incapable of going through the exercises that she is allowed to do pretty much as she pleases. The result is that she floats about like a little fairy with a migroune face, making laughable attempts at performing the evolutions of her tempts at performing the evolutions of our older companions. M'sieur Biberan places his fiddle under his chin. He has rumoved his cost and exchanged his street boots for a pair of patent-leather slippors. He stamps a pair of patent-leather slippors. He stamps a pair of patent-leather slippors. a pair of patent-loather slippers. He stamps upon the floor, and all the girls stand up straight and grasp the rail with one hand. "Now, ladees, eef you please. Zo first movement. Now, zen, all togethure!"
The bow scrapes its way across the Eddle strings, the little Frenchman's head nods, and his slippered foot beats the time.

and his slippered foot beats the time. Twenty flosh-colored legs move out into space until each girl in the row reminds you of the hands on the clock when they are pointing to a quarter to six. The fliddle scrapes again, and the arms and legs fly out together. Then with the precision of automations they all face the other way, and repeat the same movements with the right hand and foot.

A SERIES OF EXERCISES. Fully a half hour is absorbed by this series of exercises, which are calculated to make the joints and muscles flexible. Permake the joints and muscles floxible. For-haps the most ridiculous one of them all is where the girls squat down and bend their heads as far back as possible. When they do this a whole line of dangling pig-tails of back hair hang down in a row, producing an offect that is far from lovely. Thun a few moments' rest is given the pupils, and I learn that the "directour" had been employed as ballet master at the Boston thea-tre for two years before he came to New York to take charge of the school here. The society pay all the expenses of the school, the tuition being absolutely free to girls. In view of the advantages offered, it is a matter of surprise to M. Biberan, and which I share, that in so large a city there are not more girls who wish to learn dancing as a

ilne art.
M. Biberan scrapes his fiddle again, and the pupils take their places in four rows up and down the ball, Mile. Dazey well in

speken of before well back alone, to her owner it is satisfaction.
Then they do the "entrochat," the "pointe," the "ballon," the "arabesque" and all the other familiar movements of the ballet in surprisingly accurate fashion. They stand on one log, with the other in the air, and mostly break their necks in a vain effort to see the extended toe. They jump up in the see and cross their logs thrue times before the control of the second of the total they do everythey come down; in short, they do every-thing but stand on their heads. Meantime the "directour" keeps up a running fire of

the "directour" keeps up a "running fro of comment.

"Now, Mees Bertha, doan' talk."

"Wat de mattare, Mees Maude? You sprain your leg? Seat down, please. Now, Mabelle, attention, please. You hat ze good soceeaytay to pay eferytings, and you will not keep ze deeseepleene."

At length 6 o'clock comes. The school is dismissed, and fifteen minutes later the lights are out in the ball, and the little dismissed, and fitteen minutes later the lights are out in the hall, and the little closely-wrapped figures are trudging up Thirteeath street in the rain and the ness, dreaming of future triumphs, of lights and music, and applause and flowers

The Reason Why.

[Life.]
Sunday School Teacher—Why did not the lions touch Daniel!
American Boy (who ronds the newspapers)
—'Cos they were 'fraid to.
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St. James Gazette Sensation-Gladstone and Paraglis-Dastitute Treland. Boston, Jan. 22.—The Globe's cable spacial from London Priday night says: A sensational article in this atternoon's St. James Gazette doclaring that there are blood-thirsty followers of O'Donovan Rossa blood-thirsty followers of O'Donovan Rossa among the Irish members of parliamont, and that the knife and piscol are to be adopted as more effective weapons, than dynamite is regarded as part of the effort to create a coordion southment against feeland just at the beginning of parliamont. The article therefore receives less credit than the general trustworthiness of the St. James Gazette mirbl. have won for it any lames Gazette might have wen for it any

other time.

It is admitted that for Gladstone's speech last night was one of in best offerts. The attempt of his enemies for a few years past to make the public believe that he had entered upon a period of scattlity has atterly solvened. However, the regularcollapsed. He rises easily to the requirements of every great occasion. Nothing could be fluer in the way of orntory than could be flace in the way of oratory than some parts of his address last ovening. One of his address last ovening. One of his address and to your correspondent to-day: "Gladstone's voice is an important factor in British legislation. Many of his triumphs have been won by persuasion in the house after all his outside offerts had failed to win sufficient support for some measure."

Whatever the secret of his success may be it is certain that he greatly strengthened

be, it is certain that he greatly strengthened his position before the public by his few words last night. Parnell's remarks were words last inger. Farmer's feminal value applicated on both sides of the house. They were conciliatory, and asked for nothing but a fair consideration of the rent question and of local government improvement, avoiding the new apparently hopeless issue of home rule.

Asking Relief for Erin. Astenia Retter for From
LONDON, Jan. 25.—In the bouse of commons Priday William O'Brien, member for
South Tyrone, moved an amondment to the
address in roply to the queen's speech. The address in roply to the queen's special. The amendment urges immediate attention to the following condition of affairs in Iroland: The general depression in the agricultural regions has inflicted grevious hard-hip upon the tenant farmers, who comprise every large majority of the inhabitants. These people being destitute of money and malds to obtain credit, owing to a surmails to obtain creati, owing to it succession of leid sousons, are reduced to a mpeless condition and it is impossible for them to pay full reals. Their hardship is agrirents. Their marship is agri-vated by the inconsiderate use of legal power by which land-owners are en-abled to enforce evictions and refuse to re-duce the rents to a figure commonsurate to the impoverished condition of their tenants. Insumed as the land-owners are protected by law in refusing the abatement required by the present state of events, the anend-ment recommends that, with a view of in-suring respect for law and order, the house shall consider as soon as possible some measme whereby the Irish courts may stay

landlord and tenant. Intended for the Irish Members. Intended for the Irish Members.

LINDON, Jan. 23.—The Daily Telegraph says the Irish members of the house of commons express grave discontent over the proposed new rules of procedure hitherto a motion to adjourn without transacting any business has been in order of forty members concurred. The new rules contemplate increasing the necessary number to 100. The Nationalist manifests who muster only Nationalist members who muster only eighty-six all told complain that the rule is directed against them.

evictions and arrange a settlement between

Ghalstone Nodded Assent CONDON, Jan. 23.—The Morning Post says that Mr. Chalstone nodded assent when Mr. Sexton stated Friday that he understood Mr. Hadston to favor the restoration of the mative legislature in Ireland, if the integrity of the empire, the supremacy of the crown and the authority of parliament were

An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shephord, of Harrisburg, Ill.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—County Court
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Lasters tostumentary naving been issued
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inclusive, notice is hereby given that this
Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in
the city of Janesville, in this county, at the
next September term, to be held on
the 7th day of September next, from
1:30 o'clock p. m. to 3 o'clock p. m.
will receive, examine, and adjust all claims
and demands of all persons against said decessed.—Pated Dec. 30, 1885.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD,
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AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge. dec30ddw

Genuty Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—Coorty Cottal Rock Consty.—In the matter of the estate of Relief D. Rimbell, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to Sylvester biorgan and the time for crecitors to present their claims for allowner having been limited to the 7th day of Septem or next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge of dcc30d4w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—COUNTY COUNT Kook GOUNTY.—In the matter of the estate of Abigail Williams, decembed.

Letters of againstration having been issued this day to Johnson Tryfor, and the time for ereditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 15th day of June next, inclusive, notice is hereby riven that this Count, at the office of the radge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at a special term, to be field on at a special term, to be held on the 15th day of June next, from 1:32 o'clock p. m., to 8 o'clock p. m., will receive, ox-anine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated Dec.

By the Court.
AMOS P. PRICHARD,
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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—Courty Gogar
N Roog Courty.—In the matter of the cr are
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By the Court, Monta ERMANIA By the Court, AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT

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FOR ROOK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Count to be field in and for said County at the Count House, in the city of Janes-ville, in said county, on the 2d Tucsday of February 8th, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The attilement of the occurat of F. Eldred as administrator of the estate of Henry S. Hay, decrared, into of the cuty of Janesville, in said county and the assignment of the residue of the state—January 9, 1886.

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the time for creditors to present thoir claims for allowance having been
limited to the 7th day of September next,
inclusive, notice is hereby given that
this court, at the office of the Judge
thereof, in the city of Janeaville, in this
county, at the next September term, to be held
on the 7th day of September next, from
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all porsons against said deceased.—Dated
Jap. 13, 1886.

By the Court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge.

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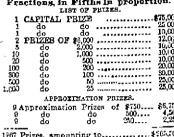
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Вгіспета.

-Polo to-night. -Regular meeting of the common conneil on Monday evening. -Not much grumbling among the

ico-barvestors this weather.

-A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be hold to-morrow, at half-past three o'clock. -29-cent dance at the Rifles' armorov

Saturday evening, January 23rd. A good time guaranteed.

-Remember the 29 cent dance at the Rifles' armory Saturday evening, January 23rd. Good music in attendance. -The members of the G. A. R. post and their familes will meet in social reunion at the post rooms this evening.

-Get your tickets to Milwaukee and return for the special train at King's book store and avoid change of cars. \$2.00 round trip.

-Members of Ohautauqua Circle will find "College Latin Course in English" at Sutherland's. The delay in obtaining them has been unavoidable,

-Mr. John Broderick, who was called to Brodhead a few days ago by the dangerous aickness of his mother, sends back

word that she is now much better. -The entrance to the Burns anniver sary on Monday evening at the Guarda armory, will be from Milwaukee street The hall will be warm, and a pleasant

time is expected. -S. B. Kenyon, superintendent of the poor, advertises for 125 cords of wood, and will receive bids until Tuesday noon, January 26th. See the call fo bids published in this paper.

-The West End polo team telephoned to day that they would be on hand for the game to-night without fail. The rink will be thoroughly warmed and a very interesting game may be expected.

-H. S. Woodraff & Co's tobacco warehouse is now employing a force of twenty-five hands, under the superinondoney of Mr. Charles Comstock. Sevoral other warehouses are aunning with a small number of hands, but business continues dead in the leaf market. -The social party given by the mem-

bors of the Knights of Pythias last evening at Castle hall, was attended by a goodly number of Knights and their ladies, and a real social time was had. Smith & Corliss furnished the excellent music for the dance. -A special feature of the art lecture

to-morrow evening will be the beautiful transformation scenes, which delighted those present, including "The rock of ages," "The flight of mercury," "No cross no crown," "The water babies," etc. Den't fall to see them,

-The Grand Army men of this city are arranging for another large camplite similar to the one held two years ago, The G. A. R. posts in several of the surrounding towns are to be invited and after the exercises a supper of coffee, pork and beans, and hard tack is to be

-Baker and Farron will appear at the opera house on Wednesday evening of next week. The company suppeared at long it will take to free the lines is not Oshkosh on Thursday evening, the Northwestern says: "The play abounded in tunny sayings and situations and was produced in a manner that [pleased all experiencing its greatest difficulty in present. Baker in the German acts and

-The inneral of the late Mrs. Margaret Crook was held at St. Patrick's church this morning, there being a large number of friends and relatives in attendance. The services were conducted by the Rev. Father Harlau, and the sing | serious delays have occurred on Wisconing, which was very appropriate, was by sin lines. The Central people report the Sisters of St. Joseph's convent. The remains were interred in the Catholic

from Chicago to St. Paul, how long wouldn't take a man to express an opinion on the blizzard", is the question to be debated by the Lime Kiln Club to-night. Prominent speakers from abroad will be present and the winner will receive a beautiful chromo, by one of the old mas-

-Everybody will take the special train via Chicago & Northwestern railwsy Thursday, to Milwaukee and return and uttending school-a place to work out of not only avoid changing cars, but arrive home at about the time the other train will leave Milwaukee. The train will run through without stopping and will

> -Mrs. F. B. Stacy's bible reading on "The lesson of the forty years wandering" was well attended, although the cold weather doubtless kept many away. The Sunday school room of the Congregational church was well filled and the services were very interesting. There will be no meeting to night, but on San-Say evening "The sympathy fof Jesus"

will be spoken of.

-Having scoured a sufficiently large party to go to Milwankee on Thursday of next week, Mr. T. T. Croft, agent of the Chicogo, Milwankee & St. Paul road, will sell round trip tickets to Milwaukee ; for two dollars. The trainin will leave at 9:45 a, m. at 12:15, noon, Returning, the train will leave Milwaukee at 12:30 a, m. connecting with a special at Milton, and arriving home at 4 s.m. Tickets will be

least of which was the interesting doscriptive lecture. The audience was well states and Canada tickets will be found on sale, via this popular route. When ready to stort, call on your home ticket. This evening, being the fifth of the agent or address Perceval Lowell, Gener-course, the tour will be through Italy, al Fasseogur Agent Burlington Route, Rome and the Vatican. To morrow evening—the Holy Land.

-We have some very exaggerating reports concerning the temperature and the most distressing cases of chronic malmorning, and the west side appears to take the bakery this time—one first ward citizen representing the temperature at 36 degrees below zero, while one modest can be taken by the most delicate. 50 resident on the blast one the stomestation by the most delicate. 50 range of thermometers in this city this resident on the bluff on the east side only claims 16 degrees below. The reports coming into this office to-day place the temperature between these extreme points, one only reaching as low as 28 as great a domand as Athlophoros, bolow. Our thermometer, from which Powell, druggist, Exerciston, Iti.

our daily reports are taken indicated 22 degrees below at 7 a. m.

-The Salvation Army captain was the complaining witness in an assault and battery case before Judge Patten to day The defendant was Will Mosher and it was alleged that he had; created a disturbance in the meeting last night, assaulting one of the army, and otherwise making himself disagreeable. He brought several witnesses who were ready, however, to swear that the plaintiff struck the first blow. As no witnesses was discharged. Besides this case, one drunk put in an appearance, and was given ten days in which to dry out his internal oconomy.

THE GREAT BLIZZARD.

The Entire Forthwest Suffering from its Fury. The Milwaukee Journal, of last even-

the storm: "The northwest is experienc_ it was aweaping across Montans. Last several children. evening it was in Dakota; at midnight it was crossing Minnesota, and early this morning the forerunner swept scross the rozen Mississippi. At 9 o'clock this morning the wind was blowing at the rate of thirty miles an hour over Wisconsin, and at 10 o'clock it had reached Milwankee. The blusts lifted the snow from the ground, carned it an blinding sheets that cut like ncedles, delayed street car travel and threatened a general blockade on the railroad lines in the

The temperature in the upper lane region, upper Mississippi valley and northwest is below zero. At daylight it was 7 dogrees below zero at La Crosse 20 below at St Paul, 25 below at Haron, 27 below at Grand Forks, 30 below at Bismark, 33 below at Moorehead, 37 below at Deadwood, and 16 below at Buford Telegraph lines are down to points in the British possessions, and no reports were received to-day from north of the lino. At Milwaukee the temperature is at zero, and slowly failing, the cold wave flag indicating that the worst is not yet. The indications are for continued high winds and a decline of 15 degrees in the

temperature. The depth is 18 to 24 inches throughout Minnesota and Dakota. It is foft and ng the night at rate of 40 miles on hour. are also generally suspended. On the length of time that the blizzard lasts. keeping trains moving on its Iowa divisions and lines in Dakota. These roads are generally blocked, but the delay will

be only temporary. As yet little trouble has been experienced on the [local rosus. The lines running north and south as a usual thing have little difficulty, and as yet no that trains going north are somewhat La Crosso over the St. Paul road, due at

city to-day, and was a welcome caller at the Gazette office.

-Miss Grace Whoeler, of Emporia ling, South Cherry street, fourth word. ing in the family of this con-in-law, Mr

thus make quick time. Buy your tickels for yourself and ladies at R. W. King's so that a seat can be received in the rink for you. Only \$2.00 for the round trip the for you. The state of the seal of

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 22 degrees below zoro. Cloudy, with west wind. At one o'clock p. 'm. the register was 5 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with north wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 10 and 21

degrees above zero. For Cotorade. The journey, from Chicago, Peoris or St. Louis to Denver, if made over the Burlington route, (C. B., & Q. R. R.), will be as pleasant and gratifying as it is possible for a railroad trip to be. It is the only line with its own track botween Great Lukes and the Rocky Mountains, and the only line running every day in the year through trains between Chicago, Peoria or St. Louis and Donyer. It is good to return on any train the fellowing day.

—Prot. Harrison highly entertained a fair sized audience at Lappin's Music hall last evening, with his illustrated views of a tour in the Netherlands, Russis. Turkey, Greece and Egypt, not the last of which was the interacting does all coupon tickets offices in the United all coupon tickets offices in the United Chicago, Ill.

means of ultimately undermining health and laying the foundation for some of adies. Use Dr. Jaynes Red Olove I have been in the retail drug and pre-

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dry, and easily carried by the winds. The earlways in Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota: are buried. The Hastings & Dakota division of the St. Paul is blockaded and trains are suspended. The storm passed along the ontire length of the Southern Minnesota division, a distance of 300 miles, in five hours. The wind blow dur-Every cut on the line of the road west of Fountain, 65 miles west of La Crosso, is filled with snow. Trains on this division Iowa & Minnerota and Iowa & Dakota the same state of affairs exists. How known, depending wholly upon the The Chicago & Northwestern company is

Il o'clock, was an hour late."

Kacsas, is the goest of Miss Ella Hotel. -Mr. Jervis Bemis, of Footville, han returned from the east, and is now visit-J. M. Pool, of the first ward.

by them is found not genuine. It costs only 25 cents a bottle.

The Weather.

The habitual use of pills is a sure

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Special Dispatch to the Sentinel. Madison, Jap. 22.-At 20 minutes past 7 o'clock this evening a severe explosion was heard in the direction of the round house of the Chicago, Milwaukce & St. Paul railroad, located at what is known appeared on the other side, the prisoner as the West Madison depot. Those who heard the report hastened to the scene. where they found the middle section of the round house a mass of debris. A locomotive that was just about to be taken out to be used on a freight train west, had exploded and killed one man and injured nine others more or less severely. The names of the persons killed and injured are: Peter Burke had the top of his head blown off. He was a ing, publishes the following account of wiper and had been with the company twenty years. He was standing ing a blizzard. It originated in the at the side of the ongine when the ex-British possessions bordering on the plosion occurred, and death was instant-Rocky mountains. Yesterday atternoon | He was married, and leaves a wife and

THE INJURED.

John Detumbell, wiper, married; both legs and right arm broken and mutilated; burglar-proof stories heard to-day origialso badly scalded; recovery doubtful John Clute, wiper, married; right arm broken, legs and hips badly injured, also

badly scatded; recovery doubtful.

S. A. Wilmot, fireman, single, soveroly scalded about the head and shoulders. will recover. Joseph Parish, Gremon, clightly scald-

d and ankle aprained. Henry Gleason, machinist, hands and face badly scalded.

Thomas Callaghan, fireman, eye badly njured and head scalded slightly.

Frank Titus, fireman, married, head

calded and soverely out. George Robinson, fireman, hands and face slightly scalded. Pat. Doris, stationary engineer, back slightly injured. His engine was located in a room back of the locamotive and the concussion threw him against it with

great force and his escape was miracu-

THE PATAL ENGINE.

The locomotive which exploded was fired up to be used as a double-header on the passenger train to Prairie du Chien, which leaves Milwankee at 2:45 p. m, and leaves Madison at 6:40 p. m. The train was late and it did not go out. No cause can be assigned for the explosion. It had been fired up at 3 in the afternoon and was supposed to be in good sale condition. The water is said to have been right. It is thought that the pressure was too great and that the pressure was too great and that something might have been wrong with the safety valve. The injured were standing near the exploded engine and other locomotives in the same section. There are five other locomotives in the same section that are buried beneath the debris. The walls of the section were not disturbed, most all the force of the explosion being upward.

THE WORK OF RESCUE. As soon as the explosion occurred a large crowd gathered and the work of rescue of the unfortunate ones began. All were **removed to the** depot and eating house, where affecting scenes were witnessed as the friends of the injured arrived. As soon as possible the dead and injured were removed to their respective homes. The loss cannot be told accurately but is estimated at \$15,000.

WORKS OF THE FROST.

Stray Thoughts Suggested by the Weather.

The stores, as a rule, were very quiet to-day, it being too cold for customers and the variety of experiences related would have astonished a weather prophet. Thermometers were said to have regis tered anything from twenty-five to thirty below zero; but it looked as though thirty was the lowest, until a prominent druggist, a man of hitherto undoubted veracity, took the matter in hand. He had a common twenty-five centinetrubolated. The Lake Shore trains are on | ment that had slways adhered strictly to time. Milwaukee & Northern trains the truth in its reports, and at all o'clock -"If, in the days of snow blookades it | coming south are experiencing no diffi- | this morning the mercury in that thertakes three days to express a box of hams | culty in making time. The train from | mometer was well below the line indicating thirty-eight. The atory peared to be a clincher, but the feed dealer and han educator who occupied a obair near the stove, swallowed hard two -Hon. S. C. Carr, of Milton, was in the or three times, coughed plaintively, and Sets at Prentice & Evenson's drug stor remarked that weather as warm as that opposite the post office, and the prices waan't worth mentioning. "Why," continued he, "the two weeks that I spent in also offer an elegant line of pearl operations." Michigan recently, have toughened mo glasses, in all the latest styles. Way up, so that I don't notice anything above thanp. forty-five. Part of the time we had to drink raw alcohol and then set fire to our breaths so as to keep the icicles off from our teeth. Up there the thermometer frequently went down below sevenly-The governor of Missouri has become two, and on real chilly nights, we used the city of Janesville. The monoid was joulous of the attention given to outlaws; to take turns holding a candlo under the overruled and a stay of judgement for the days ordered. William Smith bulb to keep the blamed thing from freezing. Phew! How hot it is in hero Why don't you open a window?" And picking up a dust covered fan from the shelf he started towards Gateley's ico

"A man wouldn't know his own father this kind of weather" remarked a railroad man in a down town office this morning. "Folks have to bundle up so that you can't tell one from the other, as our station agent is willing to admit. He go into a rather embarrassing fix the other day on that account, and a box of eights is on tap yet at the ticket office. You see the train dispatcher on this division was traveling over the road this week and up at Watertown he ran out of small change. He had a twenty dollar gold piece in his pocket which he tried to change at the esting house but couldn't, and he tried it with the same result at all the other srations on the line. Finally he got down here, and stepping off the train he presented the com, with a request for change. The agent knew him well, but two or three searls wrapped around his of gloves, mittens and for goods. I am head made an effectual disguise, and the manipulator of tickets failed to recognize and make a specialty of making over Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray him. The change was handed out however, but the dispatcher hadn't more than got outside the door when one of the express messengers, a chronic practical joker, rushed into the office. "Did Wright, West Milwaukco street. I do you give that fellow sny change" he inquired breathlessly. "If you did its twenty dollars out of your pocket, for that shiner is counterfeit. The old fellow has been trying to pass it at every station we came through" It didn't take the astonished agent long to reach the platform and taking hold of the sup-

posed swindler's collar he spoke

dispatcher objected to

gold to a greenback basis. The train boys of Holmes & Son. handled so unceremoniously and tried to shake himself away, but the usually accommodating agent wouldn't have it. The burden of his song was: 'Give me back my twenty dol-

lars, and it looked as thought blood would be shed. A bacgage man separated the two after a sharp struggle, and the Chicago official introduced himself to the hornfield ticket seller. The cat was now out of the bag and that express messen-Section of the St. Paul Round ger will meet with a warm reception if he shows his head outside of the car door

> "It's astonishing how people's imagination will affect them" said a west side grocer to-day. "Now last night it was very comfortable out of doors and people going home from the lecture wore their caps perched on their heads and nothing over their cars, rather enjoying (the bracing atmosphere, until two young reprobates stirred them up. The young fellows would harry past a pedestrian who didn't seem to feel the cold, and just as he went by him one of them would say to the other: 'I tell you it's a stinger what did you say it was at that thermometer, 41? 'No, it was only 40, the other would answer, and the anxious foot passenger would feel of his care, tie a handkerchief around his face, pull down the fur cap, button the collar of his overcoat and awinging his arms start toward bome on a brisk trot. The scheme worked nearly every time and most of the three-ply, steel-plated, brass-hinged nated in this way.

> > CHERCH DIRECTORY,

Giving the Tune and Places Where Divine Services Will Be Reld on

BAPTIST CHUROH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, lkv. M. G. Honoz, D. D. paulor. Bunday services at 1039 a.m., and 750 p. m. Bunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 750 Preaching by the pastor in the morn. ng. In the evening the congregation

will attend the services in the Congregational church. ALI, SOULS, CHURCH—Corner of Court and Bluff streets, Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor, Sunday services at 10:30 a. M. Sunday school at 12:15 p. M. Subject of morning lecture, "The

Search for a God." FRESHYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street REV.W. F. BROWN, Pastor. Hervices at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Services by the pastor. Young peoples meeting at 6 p. m. Thursday even.

ing 7:30, "Day of prayer for colleges." GOTHE STREET M. E. ORURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. W. A. Evans, Pastor. Residence, 20 South Jackson street, corner Center, 4th wird.—Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sanday school at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 7:30 Monday sve-ning.—Prophe's meeting at 7:30 Monday sve-

Presching morning and evening by the paster. Morning sermon of special and immediate interest to the church. Subject "Revival Ramembrances." Evening sermon to young christians. Subject, "The Fatal Look". All are invited and welcomed.

CONGREGATIONALH CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodge strees. Nev. Aller J. Yss. Wagner, pastor. Church sorvices at 103, A. R. and 750 P. N. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and would meeting Thursday overaing in the chapel at 130 of clock.

Mr. VanWagner will preach in the morning, Mrs. Filch B. Stacy, of Iowa, will speak at night, subject, "The Sympathy of Christ." Mrs. Stacy will close her labors in Janesville on Thursday night. Strangers und citizons cordially welcomed to all the services of this

churches.

FIRST M. F. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Roy. Thomas Walker, Paster. Residence. No. 20 South Jackson street. Services at 10:30 A. D. and 7:30 F. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tucaday and Thursday evenings.

TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Blaff streats. Lev. J. F. Corover. D. D. rector. Services, Sunday, 7:30, A.M. Holy Communion; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Services, Service at 2:30. Services on Uolp Days at 10 A. M. On the first Sunday of the month Koly Communion to relebrated at the 10:30 A. M. Bervice.

Over readers will and the finest asser ent of gentlemens' and ladies' to are much lower than last season. They

Circuit Court. Yesterday afternoon a motion was made to set aside the verdict and grant a new trial in the case of Mulcairps against sixty days ordered. William Smith appeared for the motion and E. M. Hyzer agaibet it.

A motion to set aside the verdict and grant a new trial in the case of Blanchard against Douse was evertuled. A motion to set aside the verdict and grant a new trial in the case of Mary

McKeigue against the city of Janesville was overraled and a stay of judgment for ninety days ordered. The case of the State of Wisconsin c. rel. William Giblin against the supervisors of Union was submitted upon a write of mandamue. The answer and the de-

murrer thereto to be taken up at the chambers. The motion for a new trial in the case of Yeomans against Jeffris was overruled. E. F. Carpenter appeared for the motion

and M. G. Jeffris against. The two cases against the city of Janesville will be appealed to the supreme Band Made Gloves and Mittens.

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cheap, at Wheelock's. emphatically in favor of a return from Buy your presents for the men and

euch; small thermometers to mount,

THE SLANG OF LONDON BUTCHERS.

saturday Night in the East End of the Metropolis-Satesman, and Customer, Saturday night is of all nights in the week the burdest in the London streets. There is nothing in New York to count it, either along Grand street or among the Italian quarter in Mulberry and Mott streets. It is the night of all nights when the Cockney housewife delights to get in her stock of meats for Sunday's dinner. Long lines of butchers' Looths, brilliantly illuminated with flowing jets of gas, extended long distances. Each tradesman endeavors to shout every other competitor down. All sorts of novel expedi-

ents are held out to the passers to, "buy, buy," The readiest wit and the smartest tongues are employed to eatch trade. Above all things the tradesman must be a good talker, or, as they call it, "patterer." I have frequently heard comic songs sung, and sung well, too, to attract a crowd, which the policemen good naturedly "keep moving" when locomotion becomes checked up. Political hits, jocular personalities are exchanged freely between salesmen and customers. Allusions to the peculiarities of

well known local men are frequent. Tempting roasts of meat, gayly decorated with some tempting label, catch the eye, and occasionally one can scarcely hear another speak, for din and confusion reign supremo. It is no uncommon thing to hear a conversation like the following on a Saturday Customer—How rauch for them ribst Salesman-Bless ver 'art, mum, we'd give em ter yer bonly I'm afeard yer hold man'd

Customer-Are you sure they're fresh! Salesame—free you greated the trishing Salesame—Free!! Bly'me the corruption of blight me) they're just us fresh an' sweet as your own good marred pluz (face). Custome—Stop your couldin' (fooling) young man, and don't be too familiar with your betters. But what's the damage! Salesame (for employers inside the shore— Sulesman (to employer inside the shop-

Say, guv'nor, is not youngs an' a flab (ten-pence half-penn) per pound a stiffun (too much) for them shir (ribs)! Employer (from inside)-Chop off the flah (half-penny) an' iet net (ten) stick (stand.) Salesmun—Them ribs, main, is tenpene μ^{\dagger} Denny,

Customer-Blow the hot up, and I gives yer ninepence.
Salesman (who has reckoned up his cusformer)—Gladsbone hisself confinite get em for loss than 10 pener. Dyer taker as for a lot of Hegyptian hanctioneers, wat's alius a goin', got never goner. Yer'd better try Brown's nex' door. 'E'll suit yer better, munt, honly e's got the foot m' mout dis-cess, that is, is ment's all got tired awaith' to die from old bage, and his mouth's always be'n sore souce he stopped speaking the teach.

The last remark produces a laugh in the crowd and the customer is captured. Back slang in these districts is mainly confined to prices and names of the various parts of the curvess offered for sale. As the hour grows late the prices fall from I penny to I half-curve and made and the prices fall from I penny to I half-curve. pence a pound, and the odds and ends go for a few pence. It is then that a constant fire of this jurgon is kept up, during which time the master butcher keenly watches everything that is going on outside,—London Letter.

Teleking a Blind Negro Beggar. "Good mawnin'!" said a blind negro beg-gar as he stepped into Flocken's barber-shop a few days ago. Seven or eight persons who happened to be in the barber-shop at the time saw the negro coming, and the word was passed around for all to keep perfectly quiet.

The blind beggar receiving no response to

his salutation, and thinking that possibly he had not been heard, again remarked: "Good maxum": Still no response. By this time he had got well into the barber-shop. Intensa quietress prevaited, and the poor fel-low stood perfectly still. Again he said: "(lood mawnin?" this time in a decidedly louder time of voice. Then receiving no answer, his head went up in the nir, his cane moved about cautiously, as if searching for something, and the boys sprang aside out of reach of the cane. He waited a moment longer, and then in carnest tones exclaimed "Great God! Wot has dis nigger struck?" At that moment some person entered the barber-shop. He was a stranger to the gang, and was not posted. The blind man heard him entering, and, burning about, asked:

"Is dere any persun in dis beah room?"
"Why, yes. There are seven or eight persons in the room." replied the gentleman. slowly, somewhat surprised at the question. "Um-ph! Oh, de Lawd! Den I guess dis-nigger has done gone and strolled into a draph and dumb asylum," and, turning about, he groped his way to the door,—Cir cinnati Enquiror.

Glddy Fox-Hunters in Pink Coats. There is a small set of old Philadelphians the live in a style commensurate with their ncomes maintain a respectable state, and entertain largely. Some of them, indeed, run to the anti-currentageon extreme and go in for all sorts of (ashionable eccentricities, particularly those of an English twist. Apparticularly tasked at a largism twist. Ap-ropos, it has become the proper thing to re-main in one's country bouse nearly all the year, and all sorts of English devices for alleviating the miseries of country existence in winter have been imported. The giddy fox chase is, of course, the chief, and sta Quaker City presents the unique spectacle of being surrounded by fifteen hunts, pink-conted and crested-buttoned. There are ontext and research and strangers from other towns go out to see the gallant luntanen classe the deadly ani-seed-long with much the same feeling, let us formly imagine, that the old Romans went to the gladiatorial shows. The most enthusiastic followers of of the bug speak of the chase as a good old American sport, and talk glibly of Washing-ton's hunts with ford Fairfax of Virginia at Greenaway court. A very large number of Americans who are alast unaconzinted with the fashionable history of early America, are rather inclined to look upon our fifteen hunts as bands of Anglo-man ics, not to say plain cranks.—Philadelphia L. Cor.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS. ianesville markets

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HAY-Timothy for ton \$ \$@\$12, other kind GROUND FEED-We per 100 lbs, GROUND FERD—Esc per 100 lbs.
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MEAL—\$1.00; or 100 lbs.
POTATOLES—\$50,450 por bushel.
BUTTEN—Good supply, 102 lbs.
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